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SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

THE POLICE ATTACKED: TWO BIOTERS

SERIOUS RIOTING IN SHANGHAL.

FATALLY SHOT.

MUNICIPAL MARKETS CLOSED: NO FOOD OBTAINABLE.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Spanghai, May 3. -. F. Considerable rioting took place on Wednesday owing to the Council having increased the hawkers' licenses from \$2 to \$3.

The Municipal markets have been closed, and no food is obtainable.

The Health Office was wrecked.

The rioters attacked the police, who shot five, two fatally.

The volunteers were called out at night, when there were sundry disturbances but no organised rioting.

[Reuter's Telegrams.]

GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

Dutch Press and the Agreement.

Press is still unaware of the precise nature of Germany's demands 5,241 prisoners, of which 136 were officers. These figures are and the Datch answer, but it is taken for granted that they included, exclusive of French captures. inter alia, that German sea going vessels might use the western Scholdt, and that Holland has refused passes.

Interviewed by Le Petit Journal, M. Holdert, a director of the newspaper Telegraaf, expressed the opinion that Garmany had tried the effects of pressure and violence on Holland and Switzerland and latterly decided that the time was inopportune to attack either. It is the splendid Franco British resistance that has asved Holland. Germany cannot withdraw men to strack Holland." M. Holdert affirmed that the governing classes in Holland realised that Germany will be defeated.

THE BRITISH IN MESOPOTAMIA,

Successful Year's Administration.

London, May 1. "A Bagdad telegram states that the results of a year of British military administration in Bigdad and Vilayet are highly satisfactory. Land which had not been, tilled for many years is is now bearing crops, roads and railways bave been energetically developed, sanitation has been improved; dispensaries for civilians have been established and friendly relations prevail everywhere The enemy's artillery developed considerable activity early this local prejudices and associate with the population and help them of Merris. There was also some activity during the night in the whenever they can. Trade is reviving, transport is un precedentedly Arras, Lone and St. Venant sectors. There has been no infantry secure and prices of commodities are falling. Owing to the British action. developing imigation which the Tarks neglected, over 300,000 scres have been brought under cultivation, and the greatest harvest in the memory of man is probable, saving thousands of tone of transport by rail, river and sea, enriching the cultivatora and bringing settlement and content.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

Passing Through the Commons Easily.

London, May 2.

The bighest budget in the history of the world is passing easily through the House of Commons. The total taxation involved is £842,000,000, but the Commons has confirmed all the necessary resolutions. After a brief and tranquil discussion the new sugar duty was confirmed by 141 to 58 votes, and the majority of the other increases in taxation was agreed to siter little debate, the resolutions having been adopted on the report stage of the Bill when it was distroduced and read for the first time.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

Successful British Raid.

London, May 1. An Italian official message states :- The British raided to the conth-west of Canove and south of Asiago, inflicting losses. There is reciprocal artillery firing astride the Brenta and near Cornada. Our direct hit blew up an ammunition dump at Costs.

-What the-Germans Claim.

London, May-1,.... A German official wireless message states :- We repulsed French assaults gainst Dranoutre. Finnish troops captured Vibors. We occupied Theodosis, in the Crimes.

CANADA'S WAR FINANCES.

London, May 1. what Britain paid Canada for the upkeep of overseas Canadians. The ensuing year's commitments total £196,000,000, of which the war expenditure was £85,000,000 and advances to the Imperial Government £65 600,000. It is estimated that the receipts from all sources will be £140,000,000. The prohibition of the importation of spirits and beer during the war would entail an annual loss of 23,000,000. In an eloquent percration he reiterated Canada's 25. Five officers and one man are missing. It is presumed they were determination to continue her war efforts and see that the distingnished and noble part she had played should not be dimin shed for lack of resources.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

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THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND FLANDERS.

GERMANY'S RECRUITS HEAVILY DRAWN UPON

BOYS OF 1920 CLASS IN ACTION.

Successful Australian Rush.

1920 Olass who only had eight weeks' training. They are not to to Home Role has stiffened. be engaged in fighting unless absolutely necessary, but the fact that they are now with the division in the battle line suggests the anticipation that they may have to be used. Prisoners say that a good deal of explaining away has been in progress behind the the Duke of Buccleuch, appointed a deputation to urge Mr. Walter frightfulness, and she failed. enemy's lines lately. When an attack is repulsed German officers Long that in the Home Rule Bill ports, harbours, post offices and Although she multiplied the dantell their men that it was not seriously intended as an offensive railways be reserved to the Imperial Parliament. It is not improbable gers of the sea a hundredfold, manoeuvre but merely a reconnaiseance in force to test the strength that the Government for the time being will abandon both Home of the enemy.

British Take Nearly 7,000 Prisoners in March and April.

London, May 1. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig says:-Enemy artillery has been sotive against our back areas in the neighbourhood of Buthane and has also heavily shelled French positions at Locre. Otherwise there have been only local encounters. We took 1,661 prisoners Renter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that the Dutch during March of which 59 were officers. During April we took

As regards aviation there was mist and rain yesterday. We bombed troops between Locre and Voormassels and brought down one enemy machine. One of our machines is missing.

British Guards Glorious Stand.

London, May 2. ing back to back firing on all sides until isolated soldiers were left whose advent the Garmans dread, to take part. gaining time until the Australians arrived according to time table.

Enemy Artillery Active.

Field Marshal S'r Douglas Hajg in a communique states:between the civil population and the British soldiers, who respect morning in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the neighbourhood

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Felicitations Exchanged

Reuter's correspondent at Paris says that cordial speeches were exchanged between President Poincare and Lord Derby on the latter's presentation of credentials as the new Ambusardor. Lord Derby voiced the deep British admiration for the splendid French feats of arms and declared that the feeling which determined the British Empire's entry into the war was as strong as ever. The same determination exists to spare nothing in order to ensure victory from which a lasting peace will result. President Poincare replied in felicitous terms.

BRITAIN AND HOLLAND.

Continuation of British Reply. London, May 1.

placing of shipping in Allied harbours, part of which appears in the ment for Kalgoorlie, has enlisted. Earlier Telegrame, goes on to say: The Note recalls the Associateds' very liberal conditions granted for the use of the requisitioned ships and their intimations to the Netherlands of their resdiness to facilititate the carriage of grain to Holland by Dutch vessels now at Buence Aires, Savannah and Curacao, The British Note refutes the secertion of the Dutch Note that negotiations for an economic agreement for the import into Holland of large quantities of food and other necessaries have been abruptly terminated by the action of the Associateds. It declares that there is no obstacle to a continuation of the negotiations at any date and if the negotiations proceed any further and a final agreement is not reached the responsibility will not rest on the Associateds. The reply deals af considerable length with the Netherlands' contention that the right of angary is absolute. It quotes numerous international jurists disproving the assertion and shows that it has been employed on various occasions and there is particularly mentioned a number of modern treaties." The full exercise of the right has not been applied. It concludes with an expression of the hope that the explanations given will remove from A telegram from Ottawa states that Mr. MacLean, the acting the mind of the Netherlands' Government and the Dutch prople any Minister of Finance, continuing his financial statement in the House misconceptions regarding the proceedings of the associated Governof Commons, said that since December 1, 1915, a Domestic War ments and that it will be realised that the latter have done every. Losn aggregation had been made exceeding £149,000,000, of which thing in their power to render the action they have been compelled Canadians subscribed £140,000,000. Canada advanced Great to take, and which in their opinion is fully justified under Interns-Britain for purchases in Canada £40,000,000 which was double tional law, as little injurious as possible to the Netherlands' interests.

BRITISH ADMIRALTY SLOOP TORPEDOED.

Lordon, May 1. The Admiralty sloop Cowslip was torpedoed and sunk on April killed by explosion.

. Torpedo Boat N. 90 foundered in heavy weather on April 25 One officer and twelve men are missing

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

IRISH HOME RULE.

Sir Edward Carson's Views

Lindon, May Sir Edward Carson has written the Secretary of the Irish Southern Unionist Committee declaring that it would be little short of insanity to re-open the question of Home Rue in the midst of this most grave European orisis.

The Coverament's Difficulties.

London, May 2. The Daily News Lobbyist says that the Government is in UNDAUNTED SPIRIT OF Reuter's correspondent at the British Headquarters, wiring on serious difficulties over the Irish policy. Several Peers have the evening of May, 1, says:—The Australians suched an enemy refused the Viceroya ty and the Committee drafting the Home Rule post near Meteren. The German field recruit depots are being Bill has settled nothing except the preamble proclaiming the beavily drawn upon to replace the recent canalties. The thirteenth Federal principle. There is little hope that the Bill will be introduc-Reserve division has just received a company of 250 boys of the ed into the House of Commons next week. Conservative opposition

The Matter May Be Abandoned Temporarily.

A meeting in the House of Commons yesterday, presided over by to accomplish this by deeds of Rule and conscription.

> .The New Secretary Popular. London May 2.

The Daily Chronicle representative at Dublin states that it is by boldly facing the German almost incredible what an improvement there is in the feeling in U-boats, the British mariners are Ireland in consequence of the appointment of Mr. Short, as Secretary building up week by week a for Ireland who is not merely a H. me Ruler, but one of the members who voted with the N stionalists against conscription.

THE ENEMY'S "PEACE OFFENSIVE."

Indications of a Renewal.

London, May 2, The "Peace offensive" is the best confirmation of the enemy's upon them. The Admiralty redefeat at Ypres. It contains indications of the imminence of the renewsi of the " peace of maiva." Thus German newspapers state and the letters written by some of Correspondents in France give idepiring details of the glorious that the Pope is about to issue a new peace, while German peace, these captains in raply indicate stand made by the British Guards near Nieppe Forest between agents are busy in neutral countries; and little don't is what manner of men they are. April 11 and 14. After the Germans broke the Portagree lines, entertained that the visit of the Austrian Emperor and M. the Grenadi r, Irish and Coldstrorm Guards, were send forward Burian to the Kaiser is connected with such a move. Articles when the situation was at its worst. They were saked to hold back in the Soundingvian Press suggest that Italy will be the main for good service," writes one of the enemy until reinforced and to fight at all costs. For forty-eight objective of the enemy attempts to divide the Allies. The Daily them. bours the Grards did this, fighting in seperate bodies with the Mail says that the fact that Amiens and I proves are still not taken was entirely unexpected. I repeated attacks for two days and two nights. Parties were stand- the Allies to hold the Germans city the arrival of the American Army, appreciation, and desire to

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN

British Still Advancing,

London, May 1. A Palestine official message states: Early yesterday morning forces eastward of the Jurdan attacked the enemy holding the foot of the hills to the south of Essalt. Our mounted troops, moving north along the east bank of the river and turning east, were within two miles of Essalt by night fall. We took 260 prisoners by noon. We advanced our line to the west of the Jordan to a maximum hardly say how much gratified I depth of a mile in the vicinty of Mesrah, occupying a village and high ground to the west, after alight resistance. During recent attacks in the Maan area the Arabs took 550 prisoners.

AMERICA'S SHIPPING PROGRAMME.

200 Wooden Vessels to be Built.

London, May 2. Reuter's correspondent at Washington says that Mr. Burley, the Shipping Controller, states that the new shipping programme includes 200 wooden vessels of 4,500 tons each.

AUSTRALIAN RECRUITING IMPROVING

London, May 2.

Reuter's correspondent at Melbourne says that recruiting con-The British reply to the Netherlands' note concerning the re- tinues to improve. Mr. Heitmann, the Federal member of Parlia-

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AMERICA'S MAN-POWER,

Millions of Men to be Called Up. Washington, May

In the Senate three Bills have been introduced to increase America's man power. One Bill authorises the President to immediately call up 1,500,000 men under the selected draft system, the second proposes adding 3,000,000 men and the third proposes increasing the army to 5,000,000. The-Government is studying other proposals to increase the drafts which are likely to entirely depend on the success of the shipbuilding programme

ENEMY CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED.

San Francisco, May 1. Bopp and von Shack have each been sentenced to the maximum penalty, two years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000; von Brincken, ex-German military attache, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment; Capelle, the North German Lloyd agent, to fifteen months and the others to lesser sentences.

The Judge said the punishment was wholly inadequate. The German defendants represented a system that the civilised world cannot tolerate.

UNITED STATES SHIPPING OUTPUT.

Washington, May 1. The Shipping Board amounces that 240,000 tons of new. shipping has been constructed during April. (Continued on page 5.

TELEGRAMS.

Temperature 6 a.m. 65 2 p.m. 79

Humidity

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph.")

THE SILVER MARKET

London, May 1. The silver market is reported to be steady.

OUR SEAMEN.

Keeping the Flag Flying.

It was Germany's original intention to frighten the British merchantmen from the seas, Bays the Daily Chronicle. She thought the merchant seamen of Britain have continued to defy the pirate. They have done more. By refusing to desert ships in distress, and record of beroism surpssed by no other service. 🤲

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Another writes: "On my arrival here this morning. I received a letter from my owners enclosing a copy of your letter. I need am at the great honour conferred upon me by his Majesty the King in awarding me the Distinguished Service Oross, in recognition of my services in rescuing the crew of a steamship, which I shall ever prize. I can only say that as a B itish seamen I did what I considered my duty without the expectation of fee or reward, and under similer circumstances I should do the same

A third master writes: "I only performed what I considered be my duty, and should occasion arise, I am quite ready to do it again. On behalf of my crew and self I beg to thank you very much."

"Your esteemed favour," writes the captain of a fourth vessel. henclosing a certificate of commendation granted by my Lords Commissioners for good service is duly to hand for which kindly scept my best thanks. In socomplishing the said good service I only see that I was carrying out my duty to the best of my shility under the existing circumstances and incidentally endeavouring to keep my ship's flig still flying, which I shall always endeavour to de, with the help of the Almighty.".

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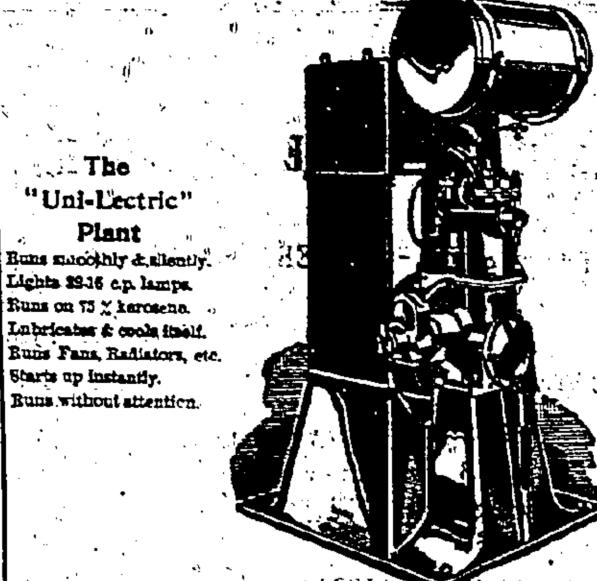
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### GENERAL NEWS.

Capt. Harmsworth's Will.

In the will of Captt. the Hoz. H. A. V. Harmsworth, M.O. (Irish Guarde, aged 23, who died from wooded received in the Battle of Cambrai, are the following bequeets :- £1,000 to Irish Guardemen disabled in the war or in need of amistance, to be scent as directed by the lieut. colonel commanding; 51,000 for the education of sons som fathers have been killed in the Par 181200 to help men disabled to the war; and \$50 each to his regimental servant (Pte. Gorbey) and to three NOO.'s of his company) (Sergta, Kenry, Hawe And Nolan). He also left #50 each to six old servants.

### Death of Sir C. Spring Rice.

Sir Cecil Spring Rice. \_ the British Ambassador to the United States, who was returning to England on leave, died suddenly at Ottawa on 14th inst, Sir Cecil was educated at E on and Balliol College, Oxford. He first extered the Foreign Office long enough ago to ta Assistant-Private Secretary to the late Lord Granville, and afterwards precis writer to the Barl of Rosebery. Nearly thirty years ago he was innior secretary at Washington under the then Ambassador, Lord Pauscefote. He subsequently beorme scoretary at Tokyo, Berlin, Constantinople, and Petrograd. From 1906 to 1908 he was British Minister at Teheran, and in the latter vear he was appointed Any European, Non-Asiatic or Envoy-Extraordinary and Min-Indian desiring to leave the lister-Plenipotentiary at Stockholm. In 1912 he succeeded Viscount Bryce as British Ambassador to the United States. s post from which he retired at the beginning of this year.

### As American Traitor.

Washington, Feb., 25. Capsin Herkes, an officer of Garman descent, who was dismissed from the United States Army and Forms of Registration giving the sentenced to 25 years' imprisonparticulars required may be ment with hard labour for obtained at the G. P. O. and at tendering, his resignation, was brought back from France owing to his insistent demands for permission to resign. On his arrival he seked leave to visit his wife, which was refused, but he was allowed to telephone to certain persons. The wire was tapped. and Henkes was heard to tell his wife to burn his private papers, but before his wife could carry out this order the pepers were se zed. These proved that Henkes had not only been in communication with Count Bernsto ff (the late German Ambassador), but had also pontributed to German, Austrian. and Turkish funds, and had been an active propagandist. Henkos at the time of the Spanish American war as a private, He was born in lows. His father was born in Germany, His mother was of Germen parentage and of American birth.

M P.'s, With Sliver Badges.

There were some M.P. s. said

Mr. Hogge, in the Constione, recently who were wearing the silves badge, although they had not been abroad, while men who in bad been discharged from the Army siter service abroad were unable to get the badge. The House was discussing the Army Estima as in Committee, and Mr. Hogge said that grants made by the Civil Liabilities Commission should not be out down because of the recent increase of pay-to soldiers. The House should also, make up its mind as to the basis on which the diver definite announcement of policy should slso be made to the effect that men who had been wounded Beveral times should be replaced at the front by men who had not served, He know of a case in which a man wouded eight times had been sent back to the front. Mr. Macpherton, Under Beereary for War who replied said the question of sending men beck to the front after they had been wannded was being sympathetically considered by the Army Conneil. Like many other matthreatturced on the soute question of man-power. If they had the men at their disposal there would be no attempt on the part of the Army Conpoil to send men a broad who had been wounded.

### GENERAL 'NEWS.

Brigadier-General St. John, Brigadier General F. G. W. St. John, Royal Artillery, who has been promoted to that rank on ceturning to the active list from the half-pry list, saw service in a comple, of hill expeditions in India, and was engaged in the Boxer war of 1900. He was with The British forces engaged in the Relief of Tientein and the Relief of Peking, and was also at the sotions of Peitsang and Yangstup. He suberquently served in the South African War, and com manded a brigade for some time in the present ware

Day of Revolution Coming. Amsterdam, Feb. 23.—According to the report on yesterday's Ukraine debate in the Beichstag in the Cologne Volkszeiting, the Independent Socialist Herr Cohn anid :- "It is not corect that the people of the Baltic Provinces are longing for Germany. This treaty is not the first step" to a general peace. I see the day coming when the Revolution will reach Germany, and the peoples, confronting princes, will take their fate into their hands." Uproar engued in the House, and there were cries of "Unbeard of traitor. hat cheers from the Independent Socialists. According to another report of the debate Herr Conn in errupted Count Western (Concorvative) by exclaiming, "Where was the war halched:" "Herr Cohn apparently deres impudently to assert that the war was hatched in Germany." Herr Cohn: "Yes, I dare." (Stormy cries of indignation from the entire House. Shouts of "Out with the fellow!" "Is that a German ?").

Rumania's Plight. The tragic position of Rumania is described by Dr. Nicholas Lupu, a member of the Rumanian Parliament who is attending the the Inter-Allied Swinlist Conferexce, at a meeting of the British Wemen's Patriotic League, held at the residence of Lady Llanget tock recently. "There is no way of retrest," declared Dr. Lupu. Rumsnia is trapped, and there is no possibility of helping her. But the Rumsnians say: God is all powerful, and believing in the inherent justice of things we must hope that the day will come which will bring happier times to the Rumanian people." More than 14 000 Rumanian men and women in Transylvania had been condemned to death by the Hungarians, because of their patriotic conduct in siding the Romanian army when it entered Transylvania, and nearly one million of the seven millions of people of Rumania had already died. Two thirds of the country was occupied by a cruel and barbarous enemy, and during the last six months the days had

been meatless for rich and poor Mr. Birrell's Desire. Mr. Biriell, speaking at a private meeting of Bristol Liberals on Saturday, said that, to the statement of President Wilson that we were at war to make the world rafe for democracy, he would edd that we should like to see democracy safe for the world. Democracies in the past had not really been very much better with regard to war and salfis near then any other forms of government. Democracy was now inevitable, and so long as it was: an educated democracy he rejiced that in should be so. But democrats, like other people. would have to crucify the natural man. They would have to fight the natural passions, prejudicas and hatreds of human beings. It was no use pretending that by oslling oneself a democrat one became a Christian or an unse fi-h man. We were sick of autogratic monarche. It was borrible to think that such persons as the Kaiser, the lae Emperor or Austria, or such a feeble person as the late Tear of Bussis should be able by press ing a button to bring hell on Europe. Another strange thing was that people should be found willing to die by millions at the bidding of such persons. The



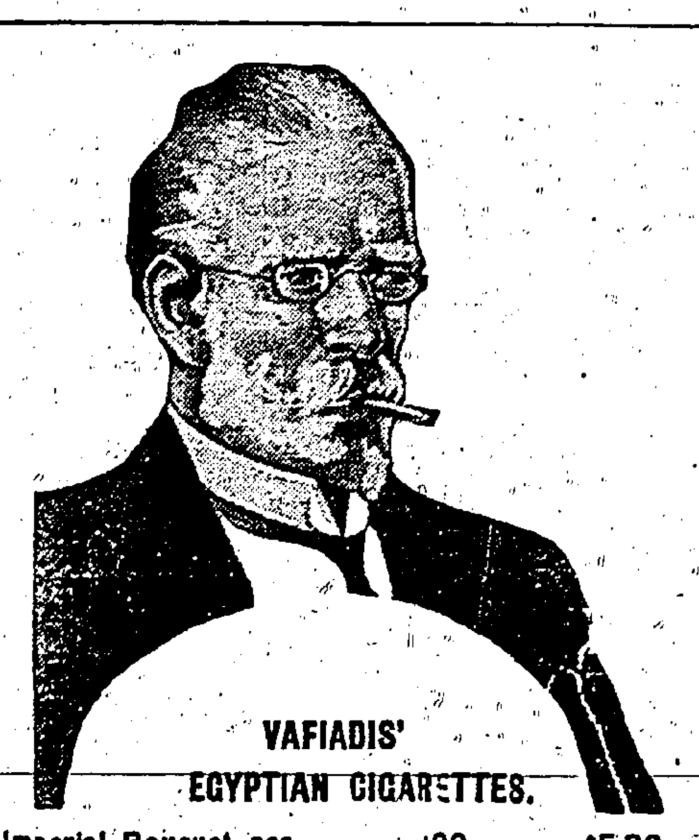
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D. K. BLAIR, Sailing Secretary. Hongkong, 1st May, 1918.

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SANDERSON:-Cn May 2nd, at Government Civil Hospital, Frank Sanderson, late 2nd Mate Indo-China Steam Nav. Co., Ltd., the 25,000 Belgian deportees, arrested. His Worship believed up these subjects. In addition, 200.—Rapid. Bisley Figure 10 aged 35.

MILLER -Died April 21st, of wounds received in action, A. R. Stuart Miller, late of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. military occupations behind be changed into notes. Hongkong Staff.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1918.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

There is one sepect of the British operations in Palestine that is not, perhaps, generally recognised, and that is their bearing; upon the struggle which is being waged against the Turks by the Arab forces under the King of the Hedjaz. Ever since the Arab revolt against Turkish rule, and the establishment of the Sherif of Mecca as King of the Hedjaz, the Arabe have estried on guerrilla warfare against the Turkish forces in Western Arabia. For many years Turkish ir figence in Arabia has been on the wane owing to the tyranny and corruption of Turkish administration. In 1997. in a paper read before the Central Asian Society, it was said that " it would seem that Arabia is practically lost to the Sultan, for the Arab troops have repeatedly defeated the Imperial forces under

Feisi Pashs, with heavy losses."

It was mainly to deal with this defection that the Hedj z tribute which Admiral Lord railway, destined to connect Alappo with Mecca, was commenced Jellicoe, speaking at Liverpool in 1900. Ostensibly designed to deal with pilgrim traffic, it was recently, paid to our mercantile in reality a strategic line of the first importance, an importance that marine. His Lordship's remarks that was fully realised by the Germans, whose influence in Turkey will be endorsed in all quarters. Chinese at the Police Court this b star being devoted to charities was then predominant. Von Ger Gol'z himself wrote: "The great as it is undoubtedly a fact that distances dividing the Southern provinces from the rest of the the part played by the men Empire, besides causing difficulties in holding them in manning our ships is worthy of control, made Turkey unable to concentrate her strength the highest possible praise. Yet in case of great darger in the north. It must not be often too little thought is beforgotten that the Osmanli Empire in all former wars on stowed on the splendid work they the Darube and in the Balkans has only been able to utilize half its are doing. Vessels come and go, swinging them about and one of sold programmes on similar forces. Not only did the far-off Asiatio provinces not contribute leaving their valuable cargoes, the birds was being swung occasions. men, but they, on the contrary, necessitated strong reinforcements by which we are enabled to carry into the air and then allowed to to prevent the danger of their being temited into rebellion. This on, but it is easy to forget how drop down on the footpath. This children every quarter. The will be quite changed when the railways to the Persian Gulf and it is done; nor do we always count pigeon died before reaching the general health of the pupils has the centre portions of the Red Sea are made. The Empire will then what it has cost our seamen to do court. The whole of the birds been slightly better than in Nicholas Nolling in a way reinvented and have renewed strength. It follows it. When we consider the great be in a way rejavenated and have renewed strength." It follows it. When we consider the great had their wing and tail feathers previous years. therefore that one of the chief strategic aims of a policy directed sacrifices that have been made it closely cut. Mr. Dyey Ball fined An annual prize has been against Turkey would be the cutting of these railways. As regards will be readily understood that the defendant \$10 or one month's established to perpetuate the out there aims to perfection. Gradually working northwards, he has out the railway at several points, his most recent schievement of gallant seamen who heing to destroy a troop train upon it near Tobuk, 350 miles north have on several occasions, assault at the Police Court this pto Hard labour.

The original line was started as a national work by the Turkish but who have immediately signed defendant.

Government. A railway, constructed by the French, was already on again without any hesitation Square Street yesterday and best result in the local University "Nerises," Mies. D. Witchell; using nowadays. They call their in existence between Aleppo and Damascus, and from the latter to serve on vessels trading in the claimed that one of the fokis owed examinations. town the line must proceed on its route of nearly a thousand miles. danger zone. When the annals him \$1.10. This was denied by All Turkish officials were compelled to pay one month's salary to- of this terrible war come to be the foki and high words were wards the cost of construction, and all Mohammedans were seked to written, some of the bravest deeds followed by the defendant picking The followed by the defendant picking was the prize great credition the staff and was "cobber"—" a cobber of mine." contribute, under the pretence that its object was merely to render chronicled will be those perform- up a chisel and stabbing the list: the pilgrimage essier. Under these conditions, the line was come ed by men of the mercantile other man in the arm, which Class L-R. C. Gegg, Matricul- At the cocclusion of the play, who has had a good time on leave pleted as far as Medins, but it was never a very efficient link of marine, who faced death scores necessittated the man going to ation prize; Gladys Woolley, Lady May was presented with a report that he best a boster's transport. The gauge is only 1,05 metres, it was never very well of times so that our ships could hospital. Before Mr. Dyer, Ball Senior Local prize; Viotor Hast, bouquet by Miss Daphne Leach, times while those who have been supplied with rolling-stock, and the rurply of fuel and water bring into port the necessaries of this morning the accused stoutly Senior Local prime, and thanks of the school were in France have anglicised tous presented great difficulties in the desert exctions. However, it life. Their work is a quiet one, formed a direct menace to Egypt and even to Aden, and the services but it is nevertheless a gellant and rendered by the King of the Hedjez, referred to recently by Renter's valuable one, and we Britishers by the other who wielded a chop- scholarship; Divid Lyon, Junior cheers were given and the pro- Whe shall need some new dictionagency, are by no means the least of those that have been rendered have every reason to be proud of per. Defendant was fined \$15 Local prize. Evic Woolley, Junior oredings terminated with the arise in one scheme of post were to the Entente cause.

Better Houses.

The interesting news comes from Home to the effect that through the medium of the Minister of Reconstruction a body has been appointed to consider in all its many details the housing problem in England. This problem has needed atten- that of Joseph Whitaker, F.S.A., tion for a very long time, but it seems that the war has shown us how really bad the matter is, and great things are expected of the Committee which has been entrusted with the work of cmsidering it. One thing the war has taught the working classes is could be very much improved, and wisely recognised that their three from other districts of the (\$11863 in 1916). be no easy one but those re spotted fever. ponsible are to be congratulated messure of success.

Outraged Belgium.

their lines. That they should be grossly ill-treated—made to work that the mortality among the the man with a caution. unfortunate people, who are little better than bonded slaves, is ! laid their country waste.

The Mercantile Marine.

It is pleasant to read the high

our merchant seamen.

DAY BY DAY.

CAUTIOUS THAN OVER-CRED-

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow's anniversary is the first compiler of Whitaker's Almanac: born 3rd-May, 1820.

The Dollar. The opening rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 3s. 1id.

Fatal Accident.

Pever Cases. the Ministry of Reconstruction from the Orty of Victoria and average attendance was \$11754 9.-H. K. Defence

A Technical Offence.

Discharged. under the whip of Garman Police Court this morning, a Chin- year. barbarous cruelty will recoil mit. It was stated by Mr. Dillon, as a very useful, subject.

unfit are replaced by freeh Chinese was charged with picking ber good work was abown, the Beserve, Prince's Building. recruits. No wonder that the another man's pocket on Hang- papers in class 4 deserving world is horrified at such treat- hom Wharf and stealing \$13. special mention. In the Kindment of a people who have not It appeared that a hawker saw ergarten classes the work was only stiffered bitterly as a result what happered and followed the handicapped by the difficulty of of the Han invasion, but who man to Cook Street, Yaumsti, and obtaining material from Home. are now driven to work for the there arrested him. The com- The echool is the fortunate unspeakable fiends who have plainant rewarded him with \$5 possessor of an excellent playingfor his trouble. The defendant field, which is made use of on was proved to bave been previous- every possible occasion, football ly convicted, and his Worship and hockey being chirfly played. sentenced him to six months Swimming is very popular, and hard labour and four hours' one of the boys is the champion

Crueity to Pigeons. Police - Reserve, prosecuted a Lesgue, the proceeds of an annual which were tied tightly by the badges on the various "Days,"

denied that he stabbed the man Class II. John Gardiner, expressed to Lady May by the suite" into tootsweet," and will and claimed that he was attacked Junier Local pr za, and free Headmaster. The customary often add the tooter the sweeter. or three weeks hard labour. Local prize.

VICTORIA BRITISH SCHOOL.

The Annual Prize Distribution.

of parents and friends at the place under the auspices of the would not agree as to the afternoon, the occasion being the on Empire Day, May 24th. annual presentation of prigar. Lady May attended to perform Officers and N C. Officers may be told Prince Hobenlohe that the the function.

A Japanese, who resided at 60, the singing by the pupils of "The Berviore, is :that their lot could be made a Faiphong Road, Kowloon, some Song of the Bow", following 1.-Royal havy. much better one. They are rapid. time during the night or early which the Headmaster, M. L. 2.—Royal Marine Light Infantry. ly learning that the conditions this morning accidentally fell Forster, read the annual report 3.—Royal Garrison Artillery. by which they are surrounded over the verandah and was killed. this being as follows:-"The meximum enrolment was 51 (60) they desire that these improve. For the twenty four hours, in 1916); the minimum enrol. ments should start in their home ended May 2nd, one case of ment, 45 (47 in 1916); and the 6-25th Middlesex. life. If they do not get them enterio feyer (Chinese) and four average attendance, 45 (47 in 7.—74th Punjabia, there will be discontent. Happily, cases of cerebro spinal fever (one 1916). The cost of each unit in 8 -18th Infantry.

more pleasant. The work will was one death (Chinese) from upper classes (1 and 2) were required to enter for the Hongking | 11.-H. K. Defence A Deserved Sentence. University Local Examinations. in tackling it now. Workingmen's A man, who was charged on The results were very satisfactory, 12.—Hongkong Police and War. Hear also Caprivi, recorded by houses, it is proposed, should be remand, before Mr. Dyer Ball at | and show that the children attended more substantially built, more the Police Court this morning, ing this school are receiving 13 -D ckyard Defence Corps and "He (Caprivi) observed that the srtistic, have gardens, and, above with cutting a man's pocket on as rood and as advanced an all, should have a bath-room. the Taiping Launch and stealing education as they would in the 14.—Taikco Dickyard Armed to all kinds of people. On these Something like this has been very \$1, was found guilty, and sen- ordinary course obtain at Home, much required, and everyone tenced to six months' hard labour the studies being up to the 15 - Hongkong Police Reserve, his official announcements, and will hope that it will receive a full and four hours' stocks. The standard required for entrance Firing will take place with misunderstandings arose in constocks will be placed outside the to the University. In these ex- Service Riff's. Competitors must sequence." Efficiency? where where the launch arrives. sminstions, the boy candidates at provide their own ammunition. this school take English, srith Aperture sights may be used for An old woman was charged metic, history, geography, al- the deliberate practices only-If freeh evidence were needed before Mr. Dyer Ball, at the gebra, geometry, trigometry and penalty 4 per cent. to be deducted generation to realise the of the Germans disbolical attitude Magistracy this morning, with Scripture; the girls take the same from the aggregate deliberate toward the Belgians, who have attempting to export twenty-six subjects, with the difference that score. unfortunately fallen into their silver dollars, of varying kind. hygiene and needlework are sub. Firing will take place at the olutches, it is well supplied in Amongst the collection were some stituted for algebra and geometry. following ranges and targets:columns last night, which shows ant stated that she brought all upper classes shows any special ure 7. and sighter. that further cots of fiendish the dollars down from the country aptitude for mathematics, French 200.—Snap Shooting, (Terget till 1.30 on Sanday morning. cruelty are being perpetrated on and was going back when or Latin, he is encouraged to take exposed 5 secs.) Bisley Figure 5. whom the Hans have command- this story and only imposed a the boys have the opportunity of (Magazines charged). Time where," wrote Mrs. Brassey, "or sered "to" work for them in fine of \$5, ordering the money to learning Chinese, written and allowed: 45 reca.) colli quial (Cantonese,) under = 500.—Deliberate Bisley Figure native tercher and have made 7 and sighter.

civilisation, and Germany will up a lighter on the foreshore near added to the curriculum during will be decided in accordance cottage doors to welcome us; how find that her Bowrington Canal without a per- the year and is a popular, as well with N R. A. rules. A tie in the the Battle bellringers never

ber own head. Germany of the P.W.I), that a permit The University Local results fi ing 3 rounds per man (without) service time; or how the warment at the present may be able always had to be obtained for were:-Matrioulation.-1 ex- sighters) at the 600 yards range, of welcomes ended our delightful to successfully play the such work. One would have been smined, I passed; Senior Local.— The time allowed to a competitivear of travel, and made us feel role of tack master-a role, it granted if applied for. Defendant 2 examined, 2 passed; Junior tor within which to fire a shot we were at home at last might be added, for which she is explained that he bought the Local -4 examined, 3 passed. (except at anapahooting and very admirably fitted-but the lighter from the Government, and The detailed examination reports rap d) is 30 seconds from the time is coming when she will took it to near the Bowrington from the University show that the time the signalling disc or flag is regret she ever sanctioned such Canal, because it was near to his candidates sent in for these ex lowered.

At the Police Court this morn- At the annual examination of to Mr. F.C. Jenkin, C.B.E., But he hardened not his heart over-

boy swimmer of the Colony.

The girls work in connection Inspector McEweb, of the with the Ministering Children's morning for c nelly ill-treating concerned with the welfare of four pigeons. Inspector McEwen children both in the Colony and stated that he found the defend at Home. The girls have elecent in possession of four pigeons, undertaken the sale of rose and wings with string. The man was while the Cadets from the school

Dr. McKenny has examined the

The Prize List.

HONGKONG "BISLEY."

Details of this Year's Competition.

and individual shoot for H. E shows a consummately "efficient" There was a good attendance the Governor's Cup will take villain. Now, German Charcollors Victoria British School yesterday Police Reserve, at King's Park, efficiency. Von Bolow has had to

4 -Rovel Engineers.

5 -Staff and Departments (Army.)

(Infantry.) Team A. fantry,) Tesm B.

ders, Team C.

Naval Yord Police.

Guard.

the telegram published in our very old Spanish dollars. Defend- Further, if any pupil in the 200.—Deliberate, Bisley Fig. expecting the little craft all day

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free scholarship and class prize Betty Ferguson, English. scholarship and class prize; Betty,

William Gardner, arithmetic. Class VI.—Dolly Lyon, free cluded. scholarship and class prize; Dai y Witchell, English; Margaret Woolley, arithmetic.

Class VII.-Alex. McNeillie free scholarship and class priss. Maimie Wallace, general ex-

Class VIII -Arthur Kerr, class prize: Alex. Shaw, class prize. Izfants.-Maudie Witchell olses pris.

War Memorial Prize,-B. O. Chinese Senior Prize.-B. C

"Gratiano," Mies R. Tollan; Americanisms which we are all "Servant of the Dake," Miss S. country "Aussie," and pronounce Shaw. The performance reflected it "Ossy." They call their pals very much enjoyed.

singing of the National Authem, reconstruction.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

In his newest pen picture of the Kaiser Mr. Gerard depicts a sort The Naval, Military, and Po ice of Imperial Isgo, with the whole Forces' regular and auxiliary team neutral world for Othello. He call the Kaiser's words his own One team of four men, in which -And eat them. A famous jurist included, is invited to represent Kaiser's folly in insisting on The proceedings opened with the following branches of the unpopular messures was responeible for the great increase of lessmajaste of the time. The Prince, sa Char callor, complained of what smounted to maladroit treachery in his Emperor.

> "Sometimes (be wrote), owing to his acts of thoughtlessness and want of consideration, I come to Corps the conclusion that he purposely avoids me, and that it cannot go

entroundings should be made Colony), were notified. There As lest year, all pupils in the 10.—H. K. Defence Corps (In- on." In regard to international policy be noted. "It is not to be Corps denied that the Emperor disturbs (Artillery and Engineers) things by his impulsive nature." the man destined to follow him: Emperor was continually talking occasions be often contradicted

It is difficult for the rising enthusiasm evoked by the Sunbeam's return in 1877, recalled by the death of Lord Brassey. The Hastings people had been Saturday, but it did not arrive " How can I describle the warm greatings that met ous everythe crowd that surrounded us, not only when we landed, but as we came out of church; how, along Before Mr. J. 16. Wood, at the satisfactory progress during the 600.—Deliberate, Bieley 18," the whole ten miles from Hastunder the whip of German Police Court this morning, a Uhin- year.
sentries—is an outrige against ese was charged with breaking For girls, cockery has been A tie in the individual shoot ing by the roadside and the team shoot will be decided by stopped ringing except during

Mark Antony, who gave the groves and gardens of Jeziobo to FEVE gery. The message tells us godown. His Worship discharged aminations were very well pre- The names of the members of Oleopatra, escaped the vigilance pared; the "English" section each team must be sent on or of Dante, who, however, marked Arrested by Hawker. | being particularly satisfactory. | before Friday, May 18th, at noon, down "Cleopatra, lustful queen." terrible, and those sent back as ing, before Mr. Dyer Ball, a the remaining classes in Decem. Commanding Hongkong Police much against the wanton beauty. He relegates her only to the second circle of Hell, where she has tremendous company -- Semiramis, Helen; Acbilles, Paris, Tristan, Dido, and Francesca da Rimini. It is an incomparable pageant of erring lovers, and the post shares their suffering. When Class V.—Sarah Shaw, free Francesca tells her story, it is not for her sin and sorrow slone that Baker, general excellence; he faints; his agony is for them all, the queen of Old Nile in-

> Toby, M.P., thinks that if Liberals and Unionists elect to fight each other at the next General Election Mr. Handerson's dresm of a. Labour my brity may be fulfilled. But if we are to judge by all past experience, a very different result will ensue. Labour will take very few votes from Conferentives and very many from Liberals. The danger. therefore, in the absence of the alternative vote, is that what has Chinese Junior Prize.— happened so often before will happen again, vis, that a repreNicholas Nolan.— sentative of a reactionary minority
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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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NOTABLE EXPLOITS OF BRITISH FLIERS.

Victoria Crosses Awarded. London, May 1.

Victoria Crosses have been awarded to two officers of the Royal Air Force.

Lieut. Alan Jerrard attacked five enemy aeroplanes and shot down one on fire. He then attacked an enemy acrodrome from a height of fifty feet and engaged singlehanded nineteen machines which were landing or attempting to rise and destroyed one of them. Subsequently, although attacked by a large number of machines, he went to assist the pilot of his patrol who was in difficulties and destroyed a third enemy machine. Thereafter he attacked fresh enemy machines from the serodrome and only retreated, still engaged with five enemy machines, when ordered to retire by his patrol leader. Although apparently wounded he repeatedly attacked single handed the pursuing machines until he was overwhelmed by numbers and driven

Second Lieut. Allan A. McLeod, whilst flying with observer Lt. A. W. Hammond bombing and machine-gunning hostile fortifications, was attacked at a height of 5.000 feet by eight enemy triplanes. By skilful manoenvring he enabled his observer to shoot down three of these out of controll. Lt. McLeod was then five times wounded and a bullet had penetrated the petrol tank and set fire to his machine. . He climbed out to the left bottom plane controlsling the machine from the side of the fuselage and, by sideslipping steeply, kept the flames to one side thus enabling the observer to continue firinguntil the ground was reached. His observer had been wounded six times when the machine crashed in no man's land and Lt Mcleod, despite his own wounds, dragged him away from the burning wreckage at great personal risk from heavy enemy machinegun fire. Although again wounded by a bomb Lt. McLeod managed to place Lt. Hammond in comparative safety before he fell himself from exhaustion and loss of blood.

### REPLY TO GERMANY'S SUBMARINISM.

Britain Closes Sea Area.

London, May 1. The Admiralty announces: Owing to Germany's unrestricted and ruthless warfare by mines and submarines against all shipping, Britain notifies the establishment on May 15 of a prohibited area enclosed by a line joining the following positions.—Firstly latitude 59.121 North, Longitude 4.49 East, secondly lat. 59.29 and long. 3.10 East, thirdly lat. 58.25 and long. 0.50 West, fourthly lat. 59.20 and long. 0.50 West, fifthly lat. 60.21 and long. 3.104 East, sixthly lat. 60.00 and long. 4.56 East. Thence along the western limit of Norwegian territorial waters to the position marked

### LABOUR AND THE WAR.

No Conference With German Socialists.

London, May 2. Mr. Arthur Henderson has specifically informed the "Evening Standard" that no conference with the German Social Democrats is now possible until they have accepted the position of no annexations, no punitive indemnities and the right of self determination and until they are ready to press their Government to apply these principles honestly and unreservedly to every question of political and territorial readjustment with which any official Peace Congress may have to deal. Mr. Henderson expressed himself most decidodly against doing anything likely to embarrass the Government or hinder the war.

### ZANZ BAR AND THE WAR.

London, May 2. The Government has gratefully accepted £20,000 from the Government of Zanzibar towards the cost of the war, making £70,000 altogether.

### NO NEW ENEMY EXPLOSIVE.

London, May 1.

Replying to Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Macpherson stated that it did not appear that there was any evidence of the enemy ... neing any new kind of explosive or gas since the 21st.

### THE MESOPOTAMIAN CAMPAIGN.

A Further British Advance.

London, May 1. A Mesopotamia official mesage says: 'We reached the Tauq river on Tuesday and captured twelve more fieldguns on 29th. April. The prisoners now number 1,800.

### "FUTURE OF BESSARABIA.

Another Russo-Rumanian Quarrel:

The Government has protested against the recent Rumanian announcement stating that Rumania will henceforth consider Bessarabia an inalienable part of Rumania. The protest adds: This is a flagrant violation of the agreement with Russia and the previous Rumanian Government and also a violation of the aspirations of the population of Bessarabia.

### EMPERORS TO MEET.

Important Gathering at German Headquarters. Amsterdam, May 2.

It is reported from Vienna that the Emperor and Premier Burian will shortly visit the Kaiser at German Headquarters. For reaching political importance is attached to the meeting.

### BRITISH OVERSEAS MAN POWER.

Fiji Off.rs More Men and Money,

Auckland, N.Z. May 1. The Legislative Council of Fiji by resolution has decided to offer the Imperial Government a further supply of men and money.

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### THE LATE BARL BRASSEY

His "Arrest" at Kiel and Talks With the Kaiser.

As announced at the time by Reuter, the death of Earl Brassey occurred at his London residence, Park lane, on February 23. He was 82 years of age. - Viscount Hythe, the eldest son, succeeds him in the title.

Politician, naval expert, and yachtsman, Lord Brassey had a long and distinguished career cf public service. His heart was in the sea and with the first Lady Brassey he travelled to all parts of the world on his famous yacht Sunbeam, which he presented to the Government in 1916 for use as a hospital ship. The records: of the Sunbeam were delightfully described by the first Lady Bracesy, and Lord Bracesy i bimself ils bistory wrote book published last year. "The Sunbeam, R.Y.S."

Whilst on a cruise two months before the outbreak of war Lord Brassey had an amusing exrerence on putting into Kiel. He had gore out in a small boat for his usual sculling exercise before breakfast, and strayed into s forbidden piece of the nava dockyard. Here he was arrested by a policemen and taken to the guard-room, but he was at once able to convince the authorities of his identity and was released. Indeed, a few hours later an apology was tendered and in the evening Lord Brassey dined with the Kaiser on board the Hoher zellern.

Lord Brassey tells of another visit to Kiel, and of a conversation with the Keiser which is of present-day interest. The Emperor insisted on-

The grave mistake we had made in allying ourselves with the Latin nations, which did not possess the fibre, the strength, and the staming of the Teutons and the Britons. We ought to be We had stood together, shoulder to shoulder, in some of the most hard fought battles recorded in history. The real peril which now threatened was the Yellow Peril. We ought to be prepared to stand together against this really formidable enemy.

On another occasion, discussing the British Army, the Kaiser said we were too few in numbers. the men were imperfectly trained and our expenditure extravagant. He had gone into the question with his Headquarters' Staff, and they had prepared a scheme to prove matters. This he had taken to Sandringham, where he presented it to Lord Langdowne, who was then Secretary of State for War. But he had never since heard a word of it. It was pigeon holed. That was alway the way good proposals were treated. Among the many guests, who travelled on the Sunbeam wer Mr. Gladstone and Lord Tennyson. One of the first questions of the latter on going on board was May I smoke everywhere?" "His smoking arrangements were not elaborate," says Lord Brassey in his book. "He was armed : at all points. He had a short clay pipe for every pocket, and they were many."

Born at Stafford in 1836 Lord Brassey was at Eton and Oxford. He then entered political life. sitting successively for Devonpost in 1865 and for Hastings from 1868 to 1885. At the age of 54 he was in office as Civil Lord of the Admiralty, then he became Secretary to the Admirslty. In 1886 he was made a peer, and in 1911 elevated to an earidom.

From 1895 to 1900 Lord Brassey held the position of Governor of Victoria. He held a master's certificate by examination and navigated the Sunbeam to Australia. One of the incidental of his office in Melbourne was the sending of an Australian contine seizure on payment of full com-

pensation. This view, thus sgreed Year by year Lord Brassey preduced that remarkable compiletion of facts and figures concerning the fleets of the nistions known as the "Naval Annual." most international juriste, includ-

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THE SEIZURE OF THE DUTCH SHIPS.

Before and since the Dath Ships, were requisitioned by the Allies many articles have appeared in which is was clearly proved that the weight of international authority established the right to make use of neutral vessels under present conditions. Regarding America's position in the matter, none wrote more conviccingly or more ally that Ev-President Taft.
The question, he said, of the right of the United States to saize Datch Ships in American ports and pay full compensation for them is a pice one. It is, he added, asserted under what called the right of sogary. This literally means the right of transport. It was a right anciently exercised by a belligerent to se za vessels of entrais for the transport of his groups and municions. A general principle of international law is that neutral property in belligerent territory shares the same liability to seizore for war purposes as property of the citizens of the country. The justice of the application of the in the port of a belligerent has been questioned. But the weight tined for our enemies, can hardly They are doing no good to any

principle to ships temporarily. or to use Hall's phrase "Passingly, of authority among text writer seems to be that such vessels may be se'zed in cases of military necessity upon tender of full compensation. Moreover, ships which have been in American ports for six months or more, detained because of their purpose to carry cargoes of grain ultimately desbe said to be "passingly" here one now. Why should we not use them if we give full compensation to their owners? It is an interesting circumstance that most modern instance the assertion of this right before this war was by Court Bismarck in the war of 1870. He aszerted it against Great Britain. s neutral. The Prussians seized six British colliers in the Ssine. near Rouen, a place within German military justediction, for the purpose of scattling them and obstructing the passage of French | gently etimulate the bowels, thus gunboats on the Ssins. Bismerck dispelling biliousness, liverishdefended the action as "one of ness, sick headsches and the other necessity, which even in time of ills of Constipation. Of chemists. peace may render the employment also post free 60 cents the viel of destruction of foreign property from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. admise ble under reservation of | 98 Exchuen Boad, Shanghai." indemnification." He continued, "I take the opportunity of calling to mind that a similar right in the of war has become a peculiar inetitate of law, the Jue Angariae, which so high an ambority as Sir Robert Phillimore defines thus That a belligerent Power demand and makes use of foreign ships, even such as are not in inland waters, but in ports and roads teads within its just diction, and even compels the crews to transport troops, ammunition and implements of warfare." England

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convention, if compensation is given. Prussis exercised the right in respect to Swiss railway

cars in the war of 1870. On the same principle. Great Britain in in 1914 reized four vessels of Turkey (then a neutral) building in English shipyards and paid for them. Perhaps a distinction might be made in attat these verels were not yet aff at. Doctor London, the Minister for Foreign Affairs of Holland, inesets that whatever the right may be as to a small number of vessels, it does not exist as to a commercial marine of half a

million tons en blos It is certain ly true that the right has never been applied so extensively sa now proposed. It is hard to see. says Mr. Talt, why extent of the application of the principle should change the rule. The chips are within our jorisdiction and have been bere for eix months or more because they do not comply with our lawful regulations of cur foreign trade. We did not induce their coming in such numbers. They are here. "Our right to se'ze them rests on their being within our territory. This makes them just as liable as property of American citizens to se zure for purposes, if our military need for them is great. Such need certainly exists in view of the critical condition of our transport and our imperative obligation to feed our soldiers and our allies abroad. It would of course, have been better to secure the versels by agreement with Holland. This we undoubtedly could do but for Germany's intervention and threat. Germany has no just right to complain of Holland for sgreeing to the sale of vessels to us, when by the modern right of angary which Bismarck asserted we could properly enforce such a

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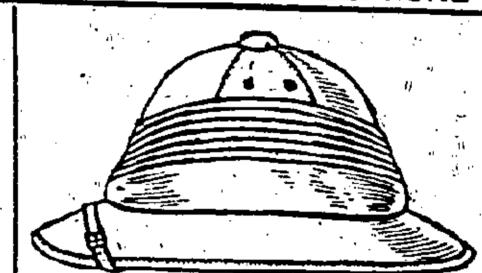
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Mr. F. C. Lucas formerly second officer of the C.N.'s Shuptien, who left in December. 1915, and went home via Siberia. join d the Inland Waters Transport of the Royal Engineers. and after drill at home was sent out second in charge of a tug to Salonica In the Mediterranean the se geant in charge broke his ankle in bad weather and had to be landed at Malta, and Mr. Lucas went on in charge of the tug to Salorica with a barge in tow. Som time after that he was sert on with the intug; to Mescpotamia and has been there ever since having been prometed to colour-tergeant, and now has been made a second lieutenant on the Transport taff at Busta. He writes from there that he has met a number of China coast hards, including Mr. C. S. Isbister, who is a Lieut REColso Captain Ritchie and Mr. Thomas who was also formerly second officer of the Shuntien. These were all well at time of writing and wished to be remembered to

### Japanese Shipping Market.

The charter rate for oceangoing steamers has been steadily advancing recently, save the "Japan Chronicle" of April 12. Up to a few days aco this year's highest rate for American service was Y41, but now a far higher record has been made, two newly built steame s of 6.800 tons and 2,300 tons having been chartered each at Y45 for one outward voyage to the United States. These two vessels are to be eventually supplied to America in connection with the recent agreement reached whereby the Japanese shipbuilders are to offer 100,000 tons of shipping in return for the s-me townage of American s inbuilding materials. Along with the advancain the charter rate the price of vessels has also been tending upwards. The Kobe Pier Company, has contracted to buy a steamer of 8,400 tons gross now building at the Mitsubishi Shipyards, at Y850 per ton. This is the highest price on record. The steamer is to be completed in November next, and is of the Somedono-maru type. Recently the Osaka Shosen Kaisha bought a similar steamer at Y825, so that the price of the Mitsubishi steamer shows an advance of

National Shipbullding in Canada.

The officer of H.M. Trade

Commissioner in Canada has forwarded a report of a statement made by the Minister of Marine and Risheries, on the programme of national shipbuilding which is ito be carried out as the policy of the Canadian Government. The metter has been under consideration for some time and plans have been adopted which are designed to utilise the Canadian Fri., 10th May at 3 p.m. wards to the full st capacity. The ivessels to be produced will be m dern steel cargo steamers of the most approved types for the use of the Government: and for registry in Canada. The productive capacity of Canadian yards, which at present are engaged in the construction of ships for the British Government. for local interests and for foreign accoust—theis timentioned being alm at exclusively, for Nowegian To istry-may be reckened at from 275,000 to 28,00 tons annually. During the continuation of the wer, and for some time thereafter, the construction o steel ships in Canadian yards for firelin registry will not be permitted. The Naval Constructor's Branch of the Departpient of Marine and Fisheries is busily engaged in the development of the details of the contemplated programme. The work is not suffi learly advanced to enable a definite statement io be made, but the construction of three differ nt types of ships is being considered. One type will. comprise vessels of approxim tely 3.000 tons; another, type will comprise chips from 5,000 to 7,000 tons; while a third will be a tyrehaving a de dweight capacity of from 8,000 to 10,000 tons. The Canadian Government in considering the question is have recognised that the chief difficulty in the way of successfully carrying on construction arises from the fact that steel plates and shapes are not now manufactured in Canada; but they

ar- dealing with the situation. and arrangements are being made. with the origot of establishing in Canada mills for the rolling of ships plates and shapes, and providing for the maximum requirements of these goods.

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special resolutions: (1) That it is expedient to effect \_BRANCH OFFICES:-NAGASAK1 wound up voluntarily and that Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited be and they are hereby appointed Liquidators for the purpose

of such winding up. That the conditional Agreement submitted to the meeting for amalgamation of this Company with the Dairy Farm Company Limited upon the terms (inter alia) of the acquisition by that Company of the complete undertaking, business, goodwill and property of this Company in return for the issue to this Company of 52,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid up (being eight shares of \$7.50 each of that Company for each share of \$25 each of this Company) and of the issue by the Dairy Farm Company Limited to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Limited, the General Man agers of this Company (upon their entering into restrictive covenants which have been CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER agreed upon and by way of bonus as compensation for their loss of office as General Managers of this company)] of 2,000 shares of the Dairy Farm Company Limited of the nominal value of \$7.50 each credited as fully paid to up be and the same is hereby | w approved and that the Liquidators be and they are hereby authorised pursuant to Section 185 of the Companies Ordinance 1911 to adopt the said Agreement modification either before or Pokislan after the execution thereof as

Last of a Convict Ship.

A cable to hand from Carrolton. Missonri, U.S., reports that the old British convict ship Success has been damaged by ice, gand has sunk in 50ft; of water. It Concemption will be recalled that she was "on Retinated popular ] show" is the London Dooks and afterwards around our coset, in order to depict our worst treatment of convicts in the " good

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

Cementing of Happy Relations.

Washington, May 1. Baron Ishii, presenting his credentials to President Wilson, said he would spare no effort to strengthen and intensity the spirit of mutual appreciation nappily existing between Japan and the United States. He would endeayour to. deal with such questions as arise in a spirit of frank and friendly co-operation.

President Wilson replying declared that Baron Ishii's appointment was added evidence of Japan's policy of peace and goodwill. He expressed a confident hope that the condial friendship of the two countries "would be greatly strengthened by our common efforts in the righteons cause wherein we are engaged."

BRITAIN AND HOLLAND,

A Clear Case of Humbugging.

London, May 1. The following is the continuation of the British reply to the Netherlands Note concerning the requisitioning of shipping in Allied barbours, the first part of which appeared in yesterday's issue :-

Meanwhile on the 20th January an arrangement, a socalled "modus vivendi" was settled whereby certain Dutch vessels could be used immediately outside the submarine zone, of which 150,000 tons might be employed for Belgian relief. On the departure of a Belgian relief ship to Holland a corresponding ship should sail from Holland to the United States. The "modus vivendi" broke down owing to German opposition. Only nine Dutch vessels of the sixty-five lying in American ports had sailed by the end of February when the Netherlands requested an advance of 100,000 tons of wheat on the ground that practically all the ships had already sailed. The reply points out that the Duten note of 30th March produces an impression that when the associated Governments ultimately requisitioned Dutch tonnage the step was taken entirely unexpectedly, yet explicit intimations that if an agreement was not reached other measures must be taken were conveyed to the Netherlands on 8th and 12th March. Moreover on the 1st March the Netherlands delegate remaining in London was informed that it looked if it would reciprocally relieve the situation if the tonnage was requisitioned. But two months elapsed in which the Netherlands Government was allent although the situation had materially changed. Nevertheless, the associated Governments who would have greatly prefered an arrangement by mutual consent, made another determined effort to reach a satisfactory conclusion, submitting a proposal which the Netherlands Government accepted in form on 17th March but coupled with conditions which made their acceptance nugatory. The Netherlands implied that new conditions were necessary from the point of view of neutrality. This was not supported by International Law. It was merely a rule that the Netherlands Government made for themselves as the Dutch Foreign Minister himself stated. Rejection of the British offer made the requisitioning of the tonnage inevitable unless a state of things was to continue which it was the object of the Central Powers to achieve, namely the immobilisation of Dutch spipping. While recognising that the Dutch delegates who discussed outstanding questions at the end of last year benot plenipoteutaries His Majesty's Government repudiated the suggestion that the negotiations were merely prelimin-

aries on which the Netherlands should subsequently make proposals. This view was supported by the Netherlands Government's letter to the Dutch delegate which is quoted. The proposed basis of agreement was drawn up settling the main ; principles and the Dutch delegates returned to Holland to explain and obtain confirmation of their proposals at the end of January, His Majesty's Government being given to understand that the Dutch reply might be expected in a few. days and it would be favourable. The reply however never

### HOLLAND AND GERMANY.

London, May 2 The 'Dienwe Rotterdam Courant' reports that a muttially satisfactory arrangement has been reached between Holland and Germany and an announcement thereanent is to be expected very shortly.

SOLDIERS' LEAVE.

Question in the House of Commons.

London, May 1. In the House of Commons, Mr. Watt urged that soldiers who had been sent to France after serving three years in Gallipoli, Egypt and Palestine should be given first leave when circumstances permitted.

Mr. Macpherson replied that all leave from France was at present suspended but cases such as Mr. Watt had mentioned would be sympathetically considered by Kir Douglas Haig as soon as circumstances permitted.

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### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders issued to-day by Major H. A. Morgan, the Draw for partners in the Commandant, Governor's Cup. Administrative state:--

Strength. 4 Platoon. No. 808 Pts. W. W. D. Kraft and Major Robertson, thought, and a suppression of is at stake, have absolutely guar-made against him by Greig, "A" Company, is permit- R. J. Rawlinson and E. B. Lam. Phariseeism. ted to resign on leaving the bert. S. Evans and R. J. Wilton, Colony, to date from day of de- G. M. Harston and E.D.C. Wolfe, a disposition which, he said, majority were hoping against K.O., and Mr. C. G. Alabaster parture.

Attached.

Sergeant, dated 30.4.18. No. 104 A. Ritchie and D. Danby, E. Des familiar phenomenon, and the said openly that "Wilson has the The Attorney General, continu-Corporal W. E. L. Shenton to be Sergeant, dated 1.5.18.

Promotion-Machine Gun Company.

Lance Corporal, dated 2.5.18. Transfers.

1st May, 1918. Inspection of Arms. ...

Biffee (long) Noe, 345 and 346 must be sent to Headquarters for inspection immediately. Dress.

Belts need not be worn by N. C. Os and men in walking out dress until 15th November.

Leave. No. 177 Spr. P. J. Jenninge, Engineer Coy., is granted leave for the duration of the war, to date from day of departure.

"B" Coy., is granted leave for the duration of the war, to date from day of departure.

Parades. Orders for Artillery Company Morr on. D., state :-

Monday, 6th May. 7.30 s.m. Right Half Company. Layers as Tuesday, 7th May. 5.30 p.m. the most stupendous schievement land that Germany is unbeatable witness Hallifax also said that detailed. Examination by I.G. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Platoons on of the Greek mind that antiquity and so make the western world the interests of the Colony Right Half Company. Fall drill ents will parade at Cricket Club with the exception of Layers who at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by religion having shown itself attend examination on 6th May. Tram to Causeway Bay. Company hostile to the rule of wealth, 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. Drill. Dress, Drill order. Full drill with the exception of

new D.B.F. and new Layers' classes. Thursday, 9th May. -5.15 p.m.

Class only. Friday, 10th May. -5.15 p.m. Left Half Company. New Layers' No. 3 Gan at Headquarters. class only.

by Captain W. Russell, from 4 and 5 Guns only. as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6.30 p.m. Electricians at 6.45 p.m. Officers next for duty. Belchers, Pinguet and Stapleton. 2nd Lieut. Marley, Lycemun, 2nd Lieut. Templeton, Stonecutters, 2nd Lieut. Brown. Instruction for N.C.Os. and men of the Infantry Drill order. Battalion attached for duty.

Class I at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. Class 2 at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Class! Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staff 10th May. -5.30 p.m. Parade at other the disastrous consequences Sergis. Ovendene and Parsons, Headquarters, Dress, Clean of ignorance. B. E. Sergt. Day and Corpl. fatigue. Note, Rifles (with bores White, R.E., and Sergt. May. Williams, H.K.D.C., at Lyes. mun. Detail of Belchers Reliefs Tuesday, 7th May.—5.15 p.m. and open mind, and also of the Tuesday, May 7th.—No. 1 hinted that there ought to be p. R. Benth, Benth, Benth, Bonts Mr. M. Inches at Parade at Headquarters.

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by Major H. S. Morgan state. - A COMPANY

Parades. Tuesday, 7th May .- 5.30 p.m. 2nd Lieut. J.E.W. Beard, state:-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons on

### GOLF

The Governor's Cup. The following is the result of

in the various Club houses in

Yosax and A. R. Lowe, Hon, Mr sttitude of No. 965 Pte. W. A. Webb, "B" J. W. Franks and J. B. Wood, soundness.

son, N. J. Stabb and Capt. Gray, timorous host of conventionally lieve that while "Germany has not make an order on such grounds. Lt. A. E. Hall and Com. Beckwith, religious believers."

B" COMPANY.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Drill at Kowloon Dock. Nos. 1 perience had accepted that rule and 2 Guns only. Hongkong so notably as had that of Left Half Company. New D.R.F. residents proceed by launch from Christianity.

3rd to 10th May 1918. E. Thursday, 9th May. -5.10 p.m. Church of wealth, rank, art, all Logan, C. R. Logan, McKerns, puritan, degenerated into the or neglect of duty.

MOUNTED SECTION.

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formation of all concerned.

May. 6.30 p.m. All units except disconnected of the modern mander.

Orders for Infantry Battalion "D" Company on Murray Parade world the real difficulty is to face Thursday, May 9th.—No. 3 After the tiffin interval Mr. Kemp by Mr. D. K. Rlair, "Vera Mr. bott. and Meade. Dress, Drill order. Orders for Cadet Company by

Parades. Polo Ground, Hongkong residents Baturday, 4th May,-2 p.m.

### DB. HENSON AND THE PHARISEES.

The Broader View.

D. Lendale and Morton Smith, P. had an impressively close hands." J. Falconer and S. E. Hodge, A. resemblance to that of the After the Versailles conference yesterday hat had just referred to

ster and Capt. Buck, H. E. Murray The one makes religion essential. war." and F. A" Wells, A. H. Lay and ly moral; the other makes religion Germans in general have im-enquiry. It would be a fair J. Stelker, R. M. Henderson intellectual and ceremonial. The plicit confidence that the von assumption that the evidence did and A: G. McKichan, P. P. J. one is broadly catholic, making Hindenburg offensive will not do more than support that Wodehouse and F. Bevington, F. an appeal that is co-extensive with succeed, although there is the general allegation, and those two O. Millington and H. E. Hayward, the conscience and reason of man- widest difference of opinion as to particular silegations. This is a O. O. Stark and Middleton-Smith, kind; the other addresses itself to what will constitute success. The particular point of the case, whet-A. G. M. Fietcher and G. H. Wil- theological experts and the majority Germane to-day be- her the Governor-in-Council may

Dr. Forsyth and Hon. Mr Holy- "When, in the twentieth wining, no military decision of was temporary then the deportsoak, Lt. A. B. Raworth and J. century, we looked back along the the war is possible." Hence there tion ordinance would be tempor-No. 521 Pte. D.V. Steavenson, Cobb. T. J. Ficher and B. E. O. chequered history of the Ohristian is a wide-spread feeling of pity ary, if it was permanent then the Hallifax, R. A. Lawson and Dr fronted by a repectacle strangely should be sacrificed when victory, question was put to the defendant Perry, A. K. Henderson and A. ally have expected. So far from force peace. Though confident or another, as to the fairness of of the racing is apecially request.

Working the procedures: His shower was ed. from the position which the crown the western offensive, that in his opinion the procedure Tuesday, 7th May.-7.30 s.m. Polo Ground. Hongkong resid- had bequeathed to the modern amenable to lining up at the world. So far from the new conference table. rank, and power, we should hardly exaggerate in saying that no Monday, 6th May. -5.10 p.m. civilisation known to human ex-

Queen's Statue Pier a: 4.30 p.m. "Again and again simple, un-Testament before them have culture. They would purge the

soured and embittered sectary. Tuesday, 7th Maj and Friday, hapemore conspicuously than any Wharves.

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Tuesday, 7th May.—5,15 p.m., and open mind.

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task of reforming other people.

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### MOTIVES BEHIND THE OFFENSIVE.

Its Estimated Cost.

Germany's offensive on the The Bishop of Hereford, Dr. west front will cost a million men, Hensley Henson, presched in the according to confidential inform William Ross Davies), and Thedraw proper will be posted Temple Church on February 10th ation given to the Executive Com- Puisne Judge (Mr. H. to a crowded congregation. His mittee of the Reichstag by the Gomperts) the bearing of anteed success.

The early Pharisees exhibited Insiders say the Reichstag The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, Promotions Engineer Company Thomson and H. A. Lammert, bad, indeed, borrowed the term pay the heavy blood toll of the the Crows, appeared for No. 108 Corporal L. Day to be Lindsay Woods and C. Thorne, "Pharisecism" to describe a western offensive. Liberal leaders defence. many of us lives of a million men in his ing his address this morning said

Leach and W. M. Fleming. F. J. Pharisees—it implied the assump- the majority leaders gave up all the onus. He was referring to No. 732 Pie. H. Lennedy to be de Rome and Col. Mayhew, G. A. tion of a special measure of hope of being near peace and now the enquiry of the Governor-in-Redmond and A. G. Coppin, spiritual insight, and that or are reconciled to the offensive as Council, an enquiry in the man-W. J. Morrison and W. A. Taylor, thodox opinion was a pledge of the only thing left for Germany ner prescribed by the Ordinance. to do. The Kaiser too, who was Their Lordships would not Coy., is transferred to the Artil- A. E. Crapnell and N. J. Austin, "He set the words of Christ side losth to consent to paying von assume that the Governor-inlery Company, dated let May, T. R. Chassels and J. W. May by side with the arrogance of the Hindenburg's price of a million Council would not without 1918. No. 335 Pte. C. M. McInnes, hew, C. H. Gale and Sir Wm. Pharisees in order to exhibit the men for peace, now is reported to evidence, or contrary to the "A" Coy., is transferred to the Rece Davice, L. N. Leefe and H. E. contrast. "The one" he said, have given the word to go abead. evidence, and their Lordships on this matter. Engineer Company, dated 1st Sir Henry May, A. C. Davison and "implies that spiritual know- The German people have been must at least assume that in this May, 1918. No. 351 Pts. D. M. H. J. Gedge, A. E. Carleton and ledge is the gift of God; prepared for the offensive to case there was sufficient evidence Ross, "A" Company, is transferr. G. Dunbarton, E. H. Scott and the other claims that it is begin in the immediate future, for the Governor-in-Council to ed to the Mounted Section dated H. S. Bennett, T. G. Turnbull and the sequisition of man. The and further protected against the support the general allegations G. A. Woodcock, J. W. Stewart one roots Christianity in dis- shock by being told that it will and the two particular allegaand J. McHutchon, J. B. Lanca- cipleship; the other in orthodory. be "the bloodiest operation of the tions. One of the allega-

always won and will keep on If the danger from a person

### HONGKONG POLICE reserve.

Orders issued to-day by Mr. O. Jenkin C.B.E., state:

Equipment Parades. The attention of Equipment

Search Supervisors, "The first founders of the Commencing Thursday, May 9th, circumstances. It was a Heyward Hays and Gael Class Monday, 6th May.—5.39 p.m. Christian Church were humble, Search Supervisors will report procedure which was not laid 2nd "Lysbeth" Mr. A. D. Keig- Lysbeth At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, obscure, and for the most part on and off duty at the Import and down for the first time, but it win. uneducated men. Yet, though Export Office shed, situated on had been in existence in Thursday, 9th May.-5.30 education had rabled men to the Prays on the East side of the these essential features in very Class I at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables enfranchise the minds of the Harbour Office, and will report early times and formulated as far on Mondays and Thursdays. Dress: Drill order without rifles, specific evils of ignorance, the for five minutes before the time back as 1912. The procedure F. C. M. Hurley. Ohristian religion exhibited per at which they are required on the had been extended by steps to

Parades. Units will parade at Central whatever. There was no special

Commanders) at Headquarters. Sergeants' Mess. A photograph The total output of the Kailan Ambia Khan.

Of members of the Sergeants' Mining Administration's mines No. 2 Platoon—Joined, Po 499 Council shall be first and con
Handicap Class, one Design them into Club Rosse Affoliorage.

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THE DEPORTATION CASE.

To-day's Proceedings.

Before the Chief Justice ( No. 973 Pia. S. B. C. Ross was few days and the first round is to sermon was, in effect, a reply to highest leaderabip, says Cyril case was resumed at the Supreme enrolled on 2 5. 18 and posted to be played on or before Sunday. his critics, though he did not Brown in New York World of Court this morning in which Li "D" Company. No. 974 Pte. D. May 19th, second round on or be- deal specifically with any theo- February 22nd. For this stagger. Hong Mi is proceeding against logical point. His appeal was ing price von Hindenburg and the Government, seeking for the and posted to "A" Company. No. | R. E. Lindsell and G. G. Wood, for a wider charity in religious won Ludendorff, whose prestige annulment of a deportation order Governor in Council.

H. C. Sandford and D. Maitland, belonged to all nations and all hope till the last moment that the (instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkin-J. O. Fletcher and J. Martin, E. J. Churches, and which, perhaps; Austro-German peace feelers son), sgain appeared for the No. 801 Pte. A. W. L. Remsey Grist and G. M. Young, J. Hooper had nowhere received more ex- might get a sympathetic rise out plaintiff, and the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed as which some Germans were involved to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to be so formed to the Hon. Mr J. H. been decided to the Hon. Mr J. H. been is attached to the H.K.P. (R) and W. L. Leask, V. L. Feirley aggerated expression than within of America leading to peace Kemp, Attorney General, and the and E. J. Elwards, F. Syme the sphere of Christianity. We negotiations, without having to Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., for 1019 and added that the mans in Centon are under the

> that when the Court adjourned tions did not survive the

demanded this procedure. It was against the interests of the

be disclosed and the Legis sailed by Mr. Lowe. lature had clearly expressed the view that the proce- "Oenone" Hon. Mr. Oland dure was necessary. Having Severn, C.M.G. for any Court to day whether or "Irene" Mr. R. Sutherland. the Legislatute was right or "Veeper" Mr. A. A. Claxton. Tuesday, 7th May. - 7.10 a.m. lettered believers with the New Officers is drawn to Orders of wrong. On the question of natural 6th justice, no question could arise Capt. T. Arthur. Wednesday, 8th May. 5.10 attempted to sweep away, in the They are required to make a in the Colony at all events as to Handies Class 2nd Dione Orders for Engineer Company p.m. Drill at Headquarters. Nos. name of Christ, all the human complete return of the men who whether or not it was in accord. Miss Iris May. have not attended the recent ance with natural justice. The One Design Class 1st "Daphne" Equipment Paradee, stating as Legislature had provided a Mr. F. R. Smyth, sailed by Mr. Daphne L. Manning Nightly. Parades Drill at Headquarters. The follow- the embarrassing associations of far as possible in each case special procedure to meet these W. Logan. ing men only need attend:—Ptes secular civilisation." Invariably whether non-attendance is due to special circumstances, a proced-Field, Irvine, Labrum, A. O. D. the attempt failed, and the stern illness, absence from the Colony, are which clearly in the opinion Capt. S. Aitken.

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Wednesday, 8th May.—5.30
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Mr. Alabaster opened the reply for the plaintiff, first saying that he did not want to deal further | Our Canton correspondent with the question of natural writing on the 2ad instant justice, but wanted to quote two says rilings on the question of general . As the light in the west is construction. These proved that nearly concluded and the armise where the ordinary construction will-be back one after the other. of the words of an ordinance a triumphant gate will be erected made that ordinance operate for their reception. against natural justice, then any All the armies that returned ordinance was not easy of con- northern tropps. struction, but was based in its The Dutch Consul has sent a Mr. Alshaster went on to view bomb explosion which recently the 1882 Ordinance, which had occurred in the east bund in 1912 ordinance was passed with control of the Dutch Countril. common law applicable. It was Tong, one of the commanders in significant that the 1912 Ordin- the east has commenced to march ance followed the case fought in on the Fukien boundary. common law-which it clearly by sea forces.

away those rights.

The case is proceeding.

### YACHTING.

R. H. Y. C's. Closing Cruise.

Hongkong Yacht Club will take to develope its inflaence by place to-morrow. By kind per- enlisting new recruits in large mission of Major H. A. Morgan numbers. and Officers, the Band of the 18th Infantry will play selections during the afternoon, and tea will be served on the Lawn. The Bird. A. B. Purves and Hon. Mr religion we found ourselves con- and horror that a million lives order would be permanent. The attendance of the ladies and friends of members at the Club Dreaper, C. H. P. Hey and F. A. unlike any that we should nature no matter how great, will not Hallifax many times in one form House from 2.30 p.m. to the close

> Greeks sesigned it, we might say Germans at most expect that it was quite fair. The procedure to present the prizes won during pair won by 6-4, 7-5. the sesson.

Championship Prizes: Season

1917-1918 Colony that the swidence should "Niobe" Mesers. Lowe and Blair, Rocks (8). Distance 6; miles. Orniser Olass Chinese Rig 2nd p.m. Starting Gun 2.40 p.m.

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of the Legislature was an appro- Heyward Hays and Gael Class prate procedure for these special 1st "Dawn "Mr. E. M. Sleigh.

Other Prizes. Niche Cup, Presented by Mr. Toinette A. B. Lowe, "Dorothy II " Mr. Gael ... Irone Cup, Presented by Mr. B. Asthore

Diana Cup, Presented by Capt. | Hall (R.G.A.) R. E. Sergt. Day and Corpl. langua Loo, and eidearms are to springing from the roots of below. Uniform; Helmets and It had been rather suggested by Arthur, Bolls "Mr. P. C. Petts. Levent V. 430 p.m. Dingly Norris, H. K.D. C. at Belchers, 1100 17011 oth and Spikes. Men on police duty will the other side that British subjects Dawn Gue, Presented by Mr. Bace. To be rowed by Chinese

Commocore's Cup, Cruise

Priday, 10th May.—5 30 p.m. Mess will be taken at Headquar- for the week ending 20th April, V. F. Britto.

N.O.Os. of Nov. 1 and 2 Platoons term at 5 p. m. on Monday, 13th smounted to 61,281 tons and the

CANTON NEWS.

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did—all they had to consider was | The Tuchun entertained whether the 1917 ordinance took number of Japanece officials to dinner in his vamen on the 2nd. Mr. Alabaster went on to argue The party consisted of the Japaness Consul and Vice-Consul. the Secretary, a naval and a military officer and the managers of the Bank of Formoss, the Mitsu Bussan Kaisha, the Mitsui Bishi Yoshi Kaishs. It is reported that this meeting was concerned with the political

situation in the south-west. It is reported that Chun Kai Yue, the commander of Yunnan troops, is now protesting against the change of the Military The closing cruise of the Royal Government and trying his best

The Tennis Tournament,

There was only one match played yesterday afternoon on the Cricket Ground, this being between F. A. Redmond and A. Morse (owe 1/6) and R. and H. Hancock (owe 15/3) in the Doubles Handicap. After a very Lady May has kindly consented interesting match: the former

Course: Channel (P), Mark-Orniser Class Chinese Rig 1st boat on Starting Line (P), Channel Event I.—Preparatory Gun 2.85

Handicap Class. Scratch. ... 5 secs. per mile. Diana ... " Aileen... ...60

One Design Class. Event II.—Preparatory Gan 2.45 p.m. Starting Gun 2.50 p.m. Beratch. Ailes ...

Heyward Hays and Gzel Class. Event III.-Preparatory Gun 2,55 p.m. Starting Gran 3,00 p.m.

Scratch. Lady Ursula ...

Sutherland, "Vesper" Mr. A. A. Event IV.-4. p.m. Scratch Six enbjects. It was no new procedure Clarton; Sailed by Mr. W. Oars. (Confined to Military Service) Entries to be sent to Lient

Seiling Directions. The Starting and the Finishing K. Lines for all yaobt races, will be the official line off the Olich House. which will be indicated by a mark

Note.—The mark bout which referred to-those who should Class, Presented by Hon. Mr. O. Holloste the starting or linking line but all Yachte coust pers inside of it and await gan.)

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 7.) THE WESTERN FRONT.

Interesting Review of the Situation.

London, May 1 As details of Monday's fighting are received, confirming it to be the worst day the enemy has experienced since the opening of the great offensive, the papers, hitherto-reticent in view of possible fluctuations of the battle, now comment on the operation in a tone of confidence they have as yet not displayed. As the "Times" says, "Of all the violent combats witnessed in the last few weeks we know of none which is a more hopeful augury for the Allies than this ten mile German failure." It is pointed out that the public are apt to reckon victory in terms of offensive specess, but a defensive victory like Monday's may contribute equally towards the ultimate object of the campaign, namely the destruction of the enemy fighting strength.

From this viewpoint the Germans, despite their spects-. cular successes, can be regarded as having had the worst on a balance of nearly six weeks' fighting for it must not beforgotten they have sustained a series of defeats dusing the past fortnight. Indeed, apart from the capture of Kemmel it has been one complete failure including four separate defeats in pitched battles, namely, La Bassee canal, the Belgian front, Villers Brestonneux and now the Bailloul-Ypres front. The culminating effect of this has been to immensely increase. the confidence of the Anglo-French troops whom the correspondents describe as now feeling that they have got the measure of the new enemy divisions. Other strokes will doubtless come before the German reserves are exhausted but confidence is felt that wherever the Germans try they will find the Allies ready. Now that the attack of no fewer than a hundred thousand Germans has been broken in a sheer trial of strength on ground none too favourable by a thinner Allied line there is a growing hope that Ypres will not be abandoned. The Germans are apparently as anxious to capture Ypres as they were Verdun two years ago and it now looks as though their experience at Verdun is about to be repeated. The loss of Ypres will be less serious than the loss of Verdun would then have been but now the Allies have shown the ability to hold positions with a force small when compared with their assailants it may be advantageous to hold Ypres and continue to inflict enormous losses. The correspondents emphasise that everything favoured the Germans on Monday. They had magnificent artillery support, a lavouring fog, innumerable machine-guns, masses of men and a limited objective yet they failed after experiencing a day of steady slaughter which only slackened with the fading light. The British alone, between Laclytte and Zillebeke, defeated five German divisions but French valour is praised at the highest. They were fighting alongside the British, their batteries firing on the same fields in a spirit of the most loyal co-operation.

.The "Daily News" concludes a hopeful editorial regarding the whole position by saying: "The new British advance in Mesopotamia threatens the most vulnerable heel of the Germans' military system. Things are not going too well in Russia. The fact that Germany wants the prisoners in Russia back on her own terms throws some light on the state of her man power problem, nor is it clear that Germany's effort to browbeat Holland is working to her advantage Added to her economic anxieties Germany has her hands pretty full.

Artillery Activity.

London, May 1. Reuter's correspondent at British Headquarters, reporting to-day says: Activity on the battle front during the past twenty-four hours has been confined to artillery. The Franco-British batteries have constantly shelled Mont Kemmel. Unless the enemy can push on beyond this isolated fastness he may find the tragic lesson of Majuba repeated and the hill top practically a deathtrap. The real advantage of Kemmel to the enemy is tactical. He is now committed to trying to push on and capture the whole chain to Mont-

Congratulations for the Ni th Division.

London, May 1. The Press Bureau states that Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig has congratulated the Ninth Division on its great gallantry at Wytschaete, Lys and on many other occasions southward of Arras, the Twenty-fifth Division on its courage, enterprise and resolution in the counter-attack of April 26, the Thirty-first Division on its fine fighting qualities at Lys and southward of Arras, the Forty-ninth Division on its valuable service in checking the enemy northward of Armentieres, the Twenty-first Division on its gallantry and resolution southward of Arras and northward of Lys and the Nineteenth Division on its determined courage southward of Arras and southward of Ypres.

Heavy Enemy Losses

London, May 1. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: The French took ninety-four prisoners in last night's counter-attackat Locre, Further reports confirm that the enemy's losses were most heavy in yesterday's unsuccessful attack. There has been po infantry action to-day, except local fighting. Our patrols have brought in prisoners southward of the Somme. A German Report.

London, May 1." A wireless German official message says: We captured several English trenches northward of Vocrmezeele and Vierstraam. The French re-captured Locre. Violent Artillery Firing.

London, May-1. A French communique reports fairly violent artillerying in the region of Villers Bretonneux and on both banks of the Avre.

Bombardment North of Montdidler.

London, May 1. A French communique reports a fairly lively bombardment north of Montdidier.

CANADA'S WAR FINANCE.

Ottawa, May 1. In the House of Commons Mr. Maclean, acting Minister of Finance, stated that the year's war expenditure amounted to. £89,000,000 and the total since the outbreak of war to £175,000,000 Canada's net debt was £240,000,000. It is estimated that the deficit for the current year will be £56,000,000 to be provided by loans raised in Canda.

### INDIA'S LOYALTY.

London, May 1. The Press Bureau states that the Vicercy has transmitted to the King Emperor the Delhi Conference's unanimous resolution of loyal response to His Majesty's message, and its assurance that India's man power and resources will be utilized to the utmost in the cause for which the Empire is fighting.

H.M.S. VINDICTIVE,

An Example and Inspiration,

London, May 1. In the House of Commons, Dr. Macnamara stated that the Government is considering whether to leave H.M.S. Vindictive unrepaired to be shown as an example and inspiration to the public.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

IN the absence of Madame LILY who is at present on her way to Paris where she will personally select new Modes and Confections for the next winter and following Summer Seasons. Mrs. Aris will have charge of

### THE MAISON LILY.

As it is desirable that in the interim an effective clearance may be made of all present stock, whether new or old, instructions have been given to sell when requested.

### DRESS MATERIALS

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Indian Hides and British Tanners.

Various steps, the British Emunderstands, have already been taken to secure that after the war Empire shall benefit from India's ality, were, it is understood this berth as yet. to be excluded. This sep sible policy once adopted, the Indian Government seem, however, to have repented of it and to have suggested that the English buying firms should work in conjunction with mem bers of this old German "ring." The English boying fi ms have very properly refused to have anything to do with such s proposal. They look to the British Government to see that their efforts to make the Indian hide business. from raw material to finished leather, a British enterprise throughout shall not be hampered by efficial flabbines in India. This matter is of vital importance to the British Empire. Failing a practical interest in Indian hides by British tenners. Germany will, after the war, once more be able to control the trade. and, incidentally, as in the past, make her army's boots out of

Shanghal Freights.

Indian raw material.

Mesera. Wheelook & Co.'s (Shanghai) Freight Market Beport of April 25, states:-There is no change to report in on-Homeward Freight market to the United Kingdom as far as British tonnage is concerned as the whole of it, is still carrying H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

Government contract cargo, but we hear reports that the Nippon Yosen Kaisha contemplate shortly putting up their rates on careals, etc., to 1000/-per top. F/T ..... 3/13/8 with other commodities in proportion, by their extra steamers pire Producers' Organisation from Japan to the United Kingdom. Vis Paiche - Owing The Imminent reduction the British-not the German- of tor nage on the Pacific I/T Japan ..... 14212 there is every indication of rates I/T India ......... Nom. wealth in hides. Many Garman hardening and it is almost certain Demand, India ..... Nom. hide-buying firms in India bave that the Trans Pacific Freight T/T San Francisbeeneliminated, and British firm. Tar ff Bureau will increase its co & New York all Indian bides by British Antimony to G. \$30 per 2006 Demand, Paris ...... 4.25 tanners in various parts of the lbs.; Tes to \$60; Pongees to \$70 Empire, and comprehensive as plas I per cent. ad val. and Silk 4 m/s. L/C........... 3/25% by exports to be quite within Our Northern market has shown 6 m/s. I/C...... 3/3 the limits of the practical. rather more activity since our last 30 d/s. Sydney & ] Prior to the war the Indian issue and the liners have been fully 30 d/s. San Franc-} hide trade was almost entirely in employed in their regular trades-German hands, and Germany and there is a certain amount of Austria together were taking 70 enquiry from Newchwang and 4 m/s. France ..... 4.391/2 per cent. of India's production, other Northern ports and there is 6 m/s. Francs ..... 4.4416
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British firms in India. At present Sangtine ports. The Hongkong Demand, New York. 7436 sole buyer of Indian hides, acting present in For New York vis Demand, Bombay ... Nom. through a buying committee of Panama.—The Toyama Maru. Demand, Calcutta... Nom. the British Government is the market is ruling slightly easier at T/T Bombay ......... leading British firms set up by which was to have sailed from Demand, Manila ... "1484" the Government of India. From Japan at the end of this month, Demand, Singapore, 1331/4 this buying committee members bas been exchanged for the Tottori On Haiphong of the German buying "ring" in Maru, leaving early in May after On Saigon Calcutta, whatever their ration which there is no vessel fixed for On Bengkok ...... 1936

Miss Ellen Terry.

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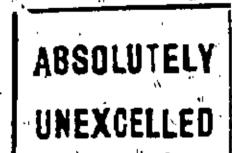
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THE CHINA-BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

and to elect a Consulting Com- extraordinary resolution :mittee and Auditor.

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### NOTICE.

THE DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

THE FIFTEENTH YEARLY NOTICE is hereby given that MEETING of Shareholders an Extraordinary General of the above Company will be Meeting of the Dairy Farm held at the Company's Office. St Company Limited will be held at George's Buildings, at 11 A.M. on the Company's office, No. 2 Lower FRIDAY the 17th May, 1918, to Albert Road Victors in the colony receive a Statement of Accounts of Hongkong on TUESDAY the to the 3'st December, 1917, and 7th day of May 1918 at 12 o'clock the Report of the General Mana- noon when the following reger and Consulting Committee, solution will be proposed as an

"That the capital of the "Company be increased to "\$855,000 by the creation of "54,000 new shares of \$7.50 "each and that the directors be "authorised to issue and allot." "such new shares in ac-"cordance with the terms of ' the Agreement dated the 26th "day of March 1918 made be-"tween the Hongkong Ice "Company Limited of the one "part and this Company of the

"other part." And the following resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 15th day of April 1918 will be submitted for confirmation as special

> "That the new Articles contained in the printed document submitted to the meet-"ing and for the purpose of "identification signed by the "Chairman thereof be and "the same are hereby "approved and that such Articles be and they are "hereby adopted as the "Articles of the Company "in subsitution for and to the "exclusion of all the existing

"Articles thereof." "That the name of the Company be changed to "The Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Shortage Company Limited." Dated the 16th day of April,

By Order of the Board,

M. MANUK, Secretary."

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Apping-9th May, 7 a.m. Shanghai and North China-9th May, FRIDAY, 10th May.

Philippine Islands. Sandakan, Australia. New Zealand via Port Da-win and New Guines via Thursday Island-10 h May, Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 i.m.

### WEATHER REPORT.

On and after Way 1st 1918, Imperial Postsi Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupes.

From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily-from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only.

POST OFFICE.

The bours of delivery will be as [-llows:--Wook days 9 s.m. I p.m. and Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts "and Telegraphs Tokio, that on and after Lat April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will collect a demurrage charge from the addressess of parcels on which Customs du les or inland taxes are imposed in Japan, not withdrawn from the Post | 1 Hongkons to Gar Book\_ Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the add essees.

The amount of the charge per parcel fix'd at 5 sen per day after the exelection of the period stipulated.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15 minutes sarlier than the time give 1 below unless otherwise stated.

The importation into the Commonwealth of Australia of tea, other than that grown or produced in British Possessions is prohibted, unless the consent in writing of the Commonwealth Minister for Trade and Customs has been first obtained.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyminia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Sumali Coest, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

subjects in China, Siam, Siberia and Nemmro Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

TO-MORROW.

Swatow-4th May, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North Chins -4th May 2 pm.

Straits, Coviou, India, Aden, Egypt and Europe 4th May, Registration, 5 p.m. Letters 5th, 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North China-4th May,

SUNDAY, 5th May.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -5th May, 9 a.m. Saigon-5th May, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 6th May.

Sandakan, Australia, New Zealand vis Sydner-6th May, Registration 2.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. Swatow-6th May, 10 a.m.

Philippine Islands, Japan via Moji Canada, United States, Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C .- 6th May, Registration 8.15 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon and India via Bombay-Fth Registration 1,15 p.m. Letters 2 r.m.

Philippine Islands, Japan via Moji Canada, United States, Central and South Ameri a and Europe via Victoria B.C.-6th Registration L45 p.m. Lette's 2.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, 7th May. Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-7th May. Noon.

Shanghai and North China-7th May,

-WEDNESDAY, 8th May.\_\_\_ Straits, Coylon, India, Aden, Exypt and Europe-Sth Mar, Registrati n 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

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Swatow, Amoy and Forchow-10th May.

Philippine Islands-10th May, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, 11th May. Tientein-Ilth May, II a.m.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inch. Total since January 1st 553 inch against an average of 12.32 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW. Forecas. District

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China Coast Meteorological Register. May 3, a.m.

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C. W. JEFFRIER,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, May 3, 1918. 1 Barometer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the see in in-

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fans, etc. etc. . Teak twin bedsteads, single & double teak wardrobes, dressing tables, tled washstands toilet se s etc. etc.

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8th inst Catalogue on application Terms: Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 1st May, 1918.

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to MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 22nd April, 1918.

NOTICES.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY. LIMITED.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY-NINTH ORDINARYGENERAL MEET-ING will be held at the Company's Offices, St. George's Buildings on SATURDAY, the 11th May at 12 o'clock NOON for the purpose of presenting the Lodge "Mount Parish (Kennedy with a Statement of Accounts.

to 28th February, 198 and electing Lirectors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 12 o'clock Noon April 27th. armchairs, blackwood armchairs to the 12 o'clock Noon, May 11th. By Order of the Board of

> GIBB, LIVINGSTON Agents.

A S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 26th April, 1918.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the THIRTY THIRD ANNUAL ORDINARY GEN-A Large Quantity of plants in ERAL MEETING of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hongkong Hotely Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 4th May, 1918, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report ture made by Messrs Lane. of the General Managers together

> the 31st December, 1917 The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLO3ED from MONDAY, the 29th day of April, to MONDAY, the 6th day of May. 1918, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & 80N.

General Managers. Hongkong, 24th April, 1918.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the undersigned. on FRIDAY the 17th May, 1918.

at NOON. The TRANSFER BOOKS of

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Agents,

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 29th April, 1918.

JOHN BELL IRVING junior DALLAS GERALD MER. CER BERNARD, THOMAS SHAW FORREST and ALFRED BROCKE SMITH have this czy been sdmitted members of and authorised to sign the name

of our Company. We have authorised WIL-LIAM SHERLOCK DUPREE and CHARLES WILLIAMSON BESWICK to sign for the Company "per procuration."

JARDINE, MATHESON &: CO., LTD. Hongkong, 1st May, 1918.

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